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FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT IN SHROCK'S

STUDENT LEADERS' SHOCK TO WORLD

Robert Weede To Make Return Performance In Shryock Auditorium On April 26



Robert Weede, the Metropolitan Opera baritone, will make his second appearance in Shryock Auditorium of the Carbondale Community Concert Association.

Robert Weede, Metropolitan Opera star, is considered by many to be the greatest dramatic baritone before the public today. Weede was brought up on a farm near Baltimore, and as yet the relatives and friends of Weede remember his vocalizations as he was going about his chores on the farm.

Weede began his vocal studies during high school at the Christian Brothers' School, in Baltimore, Md., where he was a member of the vocal quartet and from the opera, in which he was featured in high school, he has climbed up the ladder of success rung by rung.

Then a friend took him to the vocal teacher, George Castello, who urged him to try his luck with the Red Cross company, which offered an opportunity to sing on its spring tour, to sing with the regular company. He managed to stumble through "The Song in 'Cavalleria Rusticana', an uncertain of his powers, but sure of his goals.

From 1927 Weede's steady progress was marked by a series of prize awards. That year he won the contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and soon after went to Rochester to work at the Eastman School of Music under Adelphi Perini. In 1933 he won the Caruso Memorial Foundation Award. With this \$2,000 prize award and an Italian vocabulary of half a dozen words, he went to Milan to continue his musical education with Oscar Anselmi. Returning to this country Weede was engaged by "Hercy" for Radio City Music Hall where he sang, as leading baritone, for six years.

Then came his Metropolitan debut as "Fidelio" in "Fidelio" in the spring season of 1937, rapidly followed by engagements with the Scala Opera Company in Philadelphia, the St. Louis Grand Opera, and the opera companies of Rio de Janeiro and San Francisco, as well as at the Worcester Festival, and with the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Robert Weede's first appearance with the regular company of the Metropolitan took place in February, 1941. It was a stirring occasion, the premiere in a great career in the famous opera house. For three years Weede has been featured in "Great Moments in Music" program over the coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

From a rambling town in Maryland, Weede now lives in the heart of New York, but this sensational transition has not made the great

VETERANS ENJOY DINNER AT HUB; OFFICERS ELECTED

On Thursday evening, April 6, the Campus Veterans met in the Campus Veterans' office in the Old Science building with the sole purpose in mind of enjoying a dinner meeting and election of officers at the Hub Cafe, hence in Carbondale.

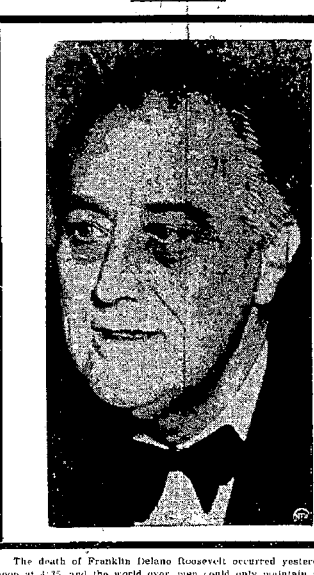
The group moved to the cafe, where dinner was served at 7:00 p. m. to approximately twenty members and four faculty sponsors including Dr. O. B. Young, Dr. T. L. Bryant, Dr. Neal Phelps, and Mrs. J. Henry Schroeder.

Upon the completion of the dinner the presiding officer in charge, Wm. Woods, introduced the Veterans' advisor, Dr. O. B. Young, who has charge of the Veterans' Information Bureau, who gave a short dissertation on the work in which he has participated, and the advantages of the "G. I. Bill of Rights" and State Rehabilitation laws, and promised to do all that he could to help the veterans' organization. Dr. O. B. Young has experience in this line, as he is himself a veteran of World War I.

Upon introduction by Wm. Woods, Dr. T. L. Bryant discussed the aspects of the veterans on the campus. Bryant is one of the faculty co-sponsors of the Campus Veterans.

Dr. W. Neal Phelps gave a concise but enjoyable talk on his work as advisor for the veterans.

Mr. Schroeder, a vocal placement man for the experienced, gave a short speech on the work that he is trying to accomplish.



The death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt occurred yesterday afternoon at 1:35, and the world over, men could only maintain a stunned silence of disbelief.

The president's death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage, according to the announcement made by Secretary Stephen B. Early last night. He had been at Warm Springs, Ga., since March 29.

Franklin D. Roosevelt had served as president of the United States since March 4, 1933, a period of 12 years, 1 month, and 8 days. His administration had been under constant attack from opposing forces, because of his attempted reform policies and changes, his liberal views, and his moves toward international relations.

Despite his ailing message to Congress that he was feeling well, since his trip to Yalta, he went to Hyde Park twice for long weekend rests after his return, going to Georgia two weeks ago for a more extended rest period.

In his announcement of the death of the President, Secretary Early stated that they expected to leave Warm Springs Friday morning by train for Washington. Funeral services are to be held Saturday afternoon in the East Room of the White House, and internment will be at Hyde Park Sunday afternoon.

The tragic news was flashed throughout the world, reaching Britain shortly before midnight. German and Japanese news agencies blared forth the information.

President Roosevelt was expected to have been the main figure at the San Francisco Conference, and to have addressed the opening session on April 25.

Immediately after the announcement, Vice-President Harry S. Truman met with the late President's cabinet at the White House, and later announced that he had asked the cabinet to remain in office. He was sworn in last night as the 32nd president of the United States, succeeding President Roosevelt.

STUDENTS URGED TO DONATE BLOOD TO RED CROSS BANK

In cooperation with the Red Cross blood bank, which is to be in Carbondale Tuesday, April 24, the Good-Victory Corps has been registering student donors in the Main cross-bank since Tuesday.

All registration blanks must be turned in by the end of the week, those wishing to donate must have registered completely by the end of the school day today.

Students between 18 and 21 must have a written consent from their parents before they can make a contribution. Hours for donation must be turned in by the end of the week. Those indicating the need for blood are urged to register at once.

Pat Spiehlbecker is in charge of registration on the campus.

MAJ. GEN. HODGE IN NATIONAL LIME LIGHT

Major General John Reed Hodge was born June 12, 1893, on a farm near Galesburg, Illinois. Before he was ten, he was moved with the rest of his family to Carbondale, to live with his mother's sister, Dr. Mary M. Stenzel, professor emerita of Zoology at Southern Illinois Normal University.

Hodge began his college education at S.I.N.U. and transferred to the University of Illinois to finish his architectural engineering, but the army had different ideas. In 1917, during his junior year, he was again transferred to Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

In 1917, he married Lydia Parsons, who was teaching music at S.I.N.U. Shortly thereafter, he went overseas.

General Hodge's ribbons show service in World War I in the battle of St. Mihiel and the Meuse-Argonne. He was also in the army of occupation. After the armistice, he did not return to civilian life but remained in the army.

General Hodge's high efficiency rating during peace has most certainly been fully borne out since the beginning of World War II. He is an alert, vigorous commander, and though a very strict disciplinarian, he is well liked by the men working with him as well as the ones he leads. Hodge is also very active in his campaigns—he likes to know who is doing what and how, so he is often among those in the front lines.

Major General Hodge has been active during this war in the Pacific area. He participated in the Guadalcanal campaign as commander of the Twenty-Ninth Army Corps. On Bougainville, he was wounded while commanding the American Division and received the "purple heart." On New Guinea, he captured Buna airport at the head of the Twenty-Ninth Army Corps. He led the Twenty-Ninth Army Corps on its first campaign on Leyte Island; he led this same corps again in the Okinawa invasion.

In addition to the above mentioned medals and citations, General Hodge also wears the Legion of Merit ribbon and the "Silver star." All were earned in actual combat.

Dr. J. T. Landis And P. H. Landis Revise Text Book

Social Living, a high school sociology text book, written by Dr. J. T. Landis, acting head of the Sociology Department, S.I.N.U., and his brother, Paul Henry Landis, Dean of Graduate School at Washington State College, has again been revised as of 1945. Social Living, whose original publication appeared in 1935, is published by Glencoe Company and the present revision is the second one since 1935.

The changes in the present 1945 book occur in the chapter on "World Peace" and the statistics, pictures, and graphs of the book have also been brought up to date.

The book has a wide circulation throughout the United States, and is also being used in several colleges in the British Dominion. Although it is used in some colleges, it is really a high school text, which is used in approximately 150 schools, 1,000 of which are located in the Mid-Western area. Among the states in which Social Living is a state-approved text are Iowa, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Particularly outstanding is the use of Social Living within the state of Illinois, where the book is used in 250 high schools. Its circulation is also quite extensive in the state of Illinois, where approximately 125,000 copies of the book are sold annually.

Among Southern Illinois towns in which the sociology text book is used are Herrin, Vandalia, and Carbondale. The University High School of Carbondale, according to present statistics, over 125,000 copies of the book are sold annually.

"Heart of a City" Promises Excitement At Its Best; McCarty, Woolard, Avis, Mulkins Head Cast

The Little Theatre of Southern Illinois Normal University presents its annual Spring production tonight at 8:00 in the Shryock Auditorium on the college campus. The action centers around the lives of the chorus girls of the Windmill Theatre in London during the first half of 1940. The drama is based upon the actual happenings in the real Windmill Theatre in London, which was the only theatre in that great city that kept its doors open to the public when the heart of England was being torn apart by enemy weapons of destruction. Throughout the terrible experience the girls carry on with the calm determination and courage so characteristic of the English people.

The production will not only show a Red Cross benefit performance and all proceeds will be turned over to the national organization to be used to help needy people the world over.

"Heart of a City" is a tale of faith, hope and courage. A costumed nation fighting for its very existence, yet it has time for life's little comedies. Laughing, crying, and singing, the production is a performance of new wonder, a new high in the history of the theatre.

The cast includes the following:

Stance managers—Phyllis Jordan, Dale Kittle.

General Technical Crew—Ruth Brumsted and Caroline Smith, co-chairmen; Ruth Blankenship, Cyndel Burgess, Charles Chandler, Don Chase, Mary Hulse, Evelyn Meyers, June Ulrich, Jane Swenson, Genevieve Wheeler, and Helen DeBart.

Lights—Maxine Gunn and Claret Hargrave and Charles Chubb.

Sound Effects—Martha Williams, and Tom Darnes.

Costumes and Make-up—V. Barlati, chairman; Margaret Davis, Jane Harper, Evelyn Meyers, Jane O'Brien, Amy Rudolph, Helen Schwagman.

Properties—Lillian Goddard, Marjorie Voss, June Har, and Ruth Dorchy Jones and Amy Rudolph.

Business Staff—Nora Fay, Phyllis, chairman; Helen Schwagman, Pat Nea, Wanda, Judy Curtis, Pat Schultz, Mabel Tea, Thelma McCarty, Rosalind garden, and Norma Richerson.

Zino Francescatti To Appear In Shryock Auditorium April 16



A number of great violinists today can be counted on the fingers of one hand. One of the first-ranking among these is Zino Francescatti, who in four seasons before the American public has established himself as a brilliant and dominating figure in the musical world. This famous musician will make his initial appearance in this part of the state when he appears in Shryock Auditorium Monday evening, April 16, at 8:00.

Zino Francescatti, the most celebrated of contemporary French violinists, was born in Marseilles August 9, 1905, to a family of musical renown. His father was a pupil of Storti, the only direct pupil of Paganini, from whom the fabulous virtuoso composed considerable music.

At the age of three, young Francescatti was treated by many of the greatest masters of his day as being making his first public appearance, when during the summer of the age of five, when he was named for the first time by the name of Zino, he was summoned to appear as soloist with the orchestra in Marseilles, playing solo in the Beethoven Concerto.

It had never been the hope of the Francescatti family in the path of his career, when he started to law school to keep in the family tradition. When he was summoned to his home, because of the sudden death of his father. Due to lack of money, he was forced to leave the law school.

For the first time in his life he

All people who have tickets out for the Little Theatre Spring play, "Heart of a City," will turn them in to members of the business staff by 4:30 this afternoon. Prizes will be offered to the highest ticket sellers.

Southern Illinois Normal University President, Chester Z. Lay and Mr. J. D. Dill, Carbondale board member, travelled to Springfield, Illinois, Sunday, April 8, 1945, for the regular meeting of the Normal School Board.

They returned Tuesday.

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NOTICE
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FINIS

They crowded the door. Laughing, talking, impatiently waiting: the newboys. The presses rolled. The United Press wire was open. Sandwiches were brought in. Coffee. The EXTRA read: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DEAD.

He was relaxed with complete leisure at Warm Springs, Georgia. An artist was sketching him. In a matter of minutes it was over. The 31st president of the United States had become immortal.

"In the hour of Victory America loses her President", the headlines scream. The electrifying news spreads. The world is shocked.

The phone rang. "Tell me it can't be true," said a thin female voice. And then she said "Dear God" and hung up. He was the only President our generation knew. The man who gave America a New Deal, relief for the farmer, hope to the laborer, prosperity for the industrialist. He wanted to give the world: a permanent peace.

In a few days he was to make the opening address at the San Francisco Conference. Yet there will be lacking the skillful, trained leadership of the man to whom the citizens, and soldiers of the world looked for strength and hope.

The artist's sketch may portray the seamed face, the graying temples, the tired eyes, the proud head. But the world will remember the ideas, thoughts, constructive works and the future he envisioned before THE END.

BRETTON WOODS AN ECONOMIC BASIS FOR WORLD PEACE

The most important economic proposal for building a durable peace is that outlined at BRETTON WOODS. This blue print now being discussed in Congress would serve to augment Dumbarton Oaks, which lays down the political structure of world government.

The United Nations Monetary and Financial Conference, held at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, for three weeks in July, 1944, was attended by representatives of 44 nations. The conference met on the invitation of the United States and was the outgrowth of a series of informal bilateral discussions, beginning almost eighteen months before the conference.

WHAT WAS THE PURPOSE OF THIS CONFERENCE?

It was designed to draw up a plan which would help solve the economic problems that will face the United Nations when the war is over. With this thought in mind the representatives of 44 nations met at Bretton Woods. Out of this meeting, and after much work and consideration, came the proposals for an INTERNATIONAL MONETARY FUND and an INTERNATIONAL BANK for Reconstruction and Development in the postwar era. The idea behind these proposals was that of attempting to deal with the inevitable economic disturbances and distortions of the postwar period on the basis of mutual assistance as contrasted with the purely nationalistic measures of foreign-trade restriction and economic aggression so prevalent after the last war and during the thirties.

- The Fund will be set up to accomplish three ends:
1. Stabilize the value of currencies in terms of each other by requiring every member country to define the value of its currency in terms of gold and to refrain from changing this value without first consulting the fund.
 2. Hasten the removal of artificial barriers against the making of payments across boundary lines by requiring member countries to eliminate trade barriers as soon as possible, and to impose new barriers without the approval of the Fund.
 3. Provide a supplementary source of foreign exchange to which a member country may apply for temporary assistance. The working capital will be subscribed by the 44 member countries. Its total resources in gold and member currencies will be equal in value to \$3.8 billion dollars, the largest single quota. For every hundred dollars of a member's quota, it will pay roughly the equivalent of \$25 in gold and \$75 in its own currency.

THE NATURE OF THE INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT is suggested by its title. Its purpose is to facilitate the movement of capital both to countries that have been devastated by war and those that need assistance in developing industries and improving living standards. In performing these functions, the Bank will stimulate the growth of foreign trade and at the same time provide a way through which countries with capital can find opportunities for profitable investment.

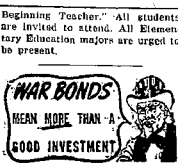
The authorized capital for the Bank will be \$10 billion dollars. The largest stockholder will be the United States with a subscribed capital of \$3.75 billion.

The Bank will in no way restrict or supervise commercial banking. Its securities can be bought by any person with funds to invest.

The immediate establishment of the FUND and the BANK for reconstruction and development will mean that a constructive step has been taken to close the gap between the war and postwar economies, and that the world powers will maintain high levels of productivity. While the Bretton Woods proposals are not THE ANSWER to the economic problems of the world, they are steps toward lasting world peace.

Meyer To Speak
At Elem. Ed. Club
Miss Charlotte Meyer, Elementary Supervisor in the Decatur City Schools will be the guest speaker at a dinner sponsored by the Elementary Education Club. The dinner will be held in the Home Economics Suite in the Main Building at 5:30 p. m., Friday, April 13.

Miss Meyer's subject will be "Some Keys to Success for the



THE BIG BAD WEREWOLF



STUDENT COUNCIL MINUTES

The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Stinson, McFar, Darnall, and Schroeder were absent.

The election committee reported to the Council that the required number of votes to make a majority were not met for the ratification of the proposed new Council constitution. The Council voted to have it submitted to the next year again on April 10 at the time that the Freshman Council member will be elected.

Dr. Abbott asked the Council to suggest several students to help in doing some secretarial work concerning President Lay's coming in.

Dr. Lay asked Miss Crider to get the Council's opinion as a reflection of student opinion, concerning the color of pulling to cover the grill fence on the north side of the campus. The Council's recommendation was that the fence be black.

The committee to collect clothing for war relief was instructed to have a collection box at the Independent Council dance on the night of April 11.

Miss Helen Mataya asked if the Council knew any objections if the plan, where the Independent Council is awarded to the organized house with the highest average, was carried out on Honor's Day. The Council gave its permission.

The meeting was adjourned.

Miss E. S. Pugh To Visit Campus For Youth Movement

Miss E. S. Pugh will be a guest of our campus Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week, in connection with the Student Volunteer Movement. She will appear at Sunday's lunch and Sunday evening college groups in the evening on April 15. On the following two days, she will be present on campus for a series of private interviews with all students who are interested in full-time foreign service of an educational, social service, medical or missionary nature. Those desiring an interview with Miss Pugh should contact Miss Schroeder by April 14.

Miss Pugh will also speak at a meeting of the Student Volunteer Movement at the Student Union on Monday night, April 15. The students who have been looking forward to full-time service will organize into a student volunteer unit during Miss Pugh's visit.

Miss Pugh is now a candidate for service in India under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., who spent the summer of 1945 in Evanston, Illinois, studying Hinduism and other Indian religions. She spent the year 1943-44 in Japan City, Tenn., writing at the Presbyterian Church, and at the mission there in 1944. She is a member of the National Missionary Society.

She was born in Wales and lived there and in England before coming to New York in 1932. She was educated at the University of Chicago in 1932 after majoring in Religion. She received her "M.A." degree in Philosophy from Columbia University in 1935. She has since done three at Union Theological Seminary.

Miss Pugh served as secretary of the University of the United Christian Association, was a member of the Metropolitan Student Christian Union, and a member of the New York Student Christian Movement Council while she was at the University of Chicago. She will be attending the S.C.M. conference at Silver Bay, to the Student conference at Hope, N.Y., in Christmas, 1946, and to the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations at Oxford, Ohio, at Christmas, 1947.

Marion Thornsberry Chameleon Russia

Last week an ancient feud surfaced with a new twist. Russia has always had enemies because of her great potential power but when Premier Joseph Stalin handed the Japanese ultimatum last week, he wasn't without power and friends.

In 1901, Japan pulled a "Pearl Harbor" on Russia and thoroughly defeated her. In 1919 Japan flipped the knife in further by signing the Twenty-One Demands with the League of Great Britain and friends. League of Nations. Numerous border incidents occurred after Japan occupied Manchuria in 1931, but Russia wasn't prepared. Then the crassly set called back to Japan. Russia got out of a defensive war and Japan bowed China up by counting another one. With their backs to Russia, they decided to be friends for awhile.

Last week the chameleon had changed colors again. Russia was twirling and had again stepped against the Axis, so Germany, at the behest of her allies, turned her tanks and guns toward the eastern front. The Russian foreign office announced that because Japan had sided Germany in her war effort, Russia considered this action a violation of their nonaggression pact and therefore wished to bring the agreement to a conclusion.

But the Russian foreign office said that Russia will enter the Asiatic conflict in less than six months. Russia has too much at stake in the Pacific to adopt an isolationist policy. She has territory to possess and maybe a few acres to acquire on the side. And then, of course, the United States, China, and Russia. Communist China.

"Young China," a futuristic world power, presents interesting problems, but not without a solution. The democratic forces are hopeful of a strong army of Chinese forces. Russia's diplomatic could not expect to work an arrangement. Many thoughtful people, keeping Russia in mind, are wondering how Russia will feel for not only keeping China, but war torn areas elsewhere. With Britain worrying about Britain, Russia taking the common sense of the United States about high ideal prospects for a new world are becoming brighter and a small peace.

VOICE OF S.I.N.U.

FENCE FACE
Dear Editor:—
The iron fence—symbol from old times for dignity and hallowed grounds—has a new purpose now. From leading the institutional atmosphere it has retrogressed to become a medium for the display of school colors.

But the fence has triumphed and has managed to retain its dignity by refusing to accept the Nation color as noted by its present hue. From the partaken trend, it seems only fitting that either pure white or Victorian brown should dominate our campus "protective coloration". E. F.

OPERATOR!
Dear Editor:—
The school move is to improve the looks of our campus. I feel we should also improve some of the physical needs of the school. There is no single place in the Old Science building. This situation does not exist in the other buildings. Couldn't something be done to alleviate this situation? J. A.

OBSCURE ARGUMENT
Dear Editor:—
I agree with some interest recently an article in a liberal newspaper printed by the Fellowship of the South. The article stated that an investigation was held in Cleveland department stores to ascertain public opinion on why they do not carry Negro clothes. The usual answer in "Our patrons wouldn't stand that sort of thing." But, upon taking a poll of the patrons it was discovered that 69% of them were willing to be served in any store by qualified Negro salesmen or saleswomen. Only 27% were not.

This is a challenge to Carbondale to take stock of its views. Businessmen have too long been afraid that customers would object. But would they? I dare say that even Carbondale is waking up the fact that there is no place for discrimination in a democracy. Sincerely yours, J. L.

ABANDONED?
Dear Editor:—
What has happened to the library building, the Scarab? Thus far I have seen no publicity about the annual contest.

Is the Scarab (the library project) to be abandoned. It is the only way in which the creative work of students at Southern can be recognized. P. T.

NEW SETTING
Dear Editor:—
Although I am not a connoisseur of art and hardly a critic, I fully agree with the editorial in last week's Egyptian concerning President Pollard's new setting.

The artistic value of the portrait is lost from the first floor of the auditorium and caused a bad appearance. The portrait even viewed from the balcony. The present setting shows a lack of respectability for all as well as the work of a great man.

Can't something be done about this before inauguration day? W. B.

Dear Editor:—
I wonder if it has been brought to the attention of the public at large about the treatment that some of the returning war veterans have been receiving? The Scarab, the Egyptian, and the Scarab give a strange account of the so-called "wonderful way" in which veterans are being treated. I am sure that some example of a returned man who should have been a bed patient, but was classified as one able to walk and care for himself. He was allowed to go home but was forced to live in a street car and carry his own things. There are no other ways to "stick it out" in the army or other branches as long as possible when the question of medical discharge comes up because they feel they can do much better treatment in the army hospitals than in the civilian world. This is the sort of glorified promise you have given to the men fighting for us. I am sure that this is the sort of thing you want to be written in history books by a generation that will not feel as kindly toward us in their tradition here.

Think us back to the "wonderful way" of this fair land! Better look sharp, America, or the gods will reign down a curse that will wipe out the entire race of the country that could continue to be the greatest yet to face the world. R. McP.

ROUND ONE: STUDENTS ON TOP

The students entered the fight in 1942. The school paper, THE DAILY TEXAN, asked editorially a gubernatorial candidate for regarding his patriotism in order to win votes. Shortly after, the howl of the "Pacifists," "D.A." went up in the legislature. The climax occurred when a Representative from the University of Texas refused to answer a question "rise 'er up." There was no "rising 'er up" and no "Reds" could be produced and the "Athletists" were buried beneath the lies religious record of the students.

ROUND TWO: THREE "UNHIRE"
The next engagement was in the summer of 1942 when three economic bills were introduced. The event went back to a "win the war" mass meeting in the spring, when the three instructors asked for two minutes to explain the Fair Labor Standards Act. The chairmen refused. The meeting was then adjourned. The students protested. The advertisements in Dallas papers which falsely left the impression that the Fair Labor Standards Act limited war workers to no more than 40 hours a week.

After the meeting, the students gave a statement to a newspaper in which they said the meeting had been conducted unconstitutionally in that only one side was presented. When their contracts came up for renewal in July 1942, they were "unhired." The students protested vigorously. This was the beginning of a campaign which has been going on for more than 40 hours a week.

ROUND THREE: THE UNDERCUTS
In 1943 the Legislature took offense at a Texas editorial about religion in Old Russia and the threat of censorship lay on the students, but for some reason never happened. They, however, continued their protest. Dr. Arthur C. Brantley, Public Relations chairman of the University, was removed from his position. Other things were going on under the surface, for example, a Board member would try to get a professor discharged because he was "personally unimpaired," or because he was "not a citizen," or because he was "not a native-born U. S. A." on the reading list of an English class. An air of intellectual terrorism hung over the campus. Throughout the state at other state institutions three presidents visited in a series of two years.

ROUND FOUR: HISTORIC CAMPUS GRAPPLE
On the surface everything was serene. Then on October 12, 1944, Dr. Rainey published his 16 charges against the Board. On November 3, 1944, Dr. Rainey was discharged by the Board of Regents. The next day the students met and marched 5,000 strong to the Capitol to register disapproval with the governor. That night they met and Rev. Blake Smith, scathing Baptist pastor, compared the Regents' coercive technique to the rise of the regime in Germany in a lightning speech. The students met and marched 5,000 strong to the streets of Austin announcing the death of academic freedom. The following day students met to receive the Regents, whom they asked to explain why they had fired Dr. Rainey. The Regents refused to explain. The students published "The Fight". Meanwhile they decided to return to classes under protest.

TRAINING FOR ROUND FIVE
Since, many have wondered if the students had abandoned the fight, the battle was renewed. The first objective in establishing the situation was attained, and the second phase? Spreading facts on the fight and extending it into the political year of 1946. The students resolved that in 1946 Texas will get a new governor, and of this time they are certain to elect a governor who believes in academic freedom—or won't be governor at all.

SAD COMMENTARY

That democracy and indifference cannot co-exist has been denied by the student body at Southern. The revised student Council Constitution has again failed to pass, with only 289 students voting out of approximately 750.

The Constitution is the result of the hard work done by the Constitution Committee. Yet the apathetic student body rejected the work of their representatives. Not because they opposed the Constitution. They were only indifferent.

"THE FIGHT"

The pattern POLITICS and VESTED INTERESTS polluting education seems to be a universal trait in the United States as evidenced by the much-publicized University of Texas upheaval and "situations" in other states.

Enlightened students have risen to fight these powerful forces—only to lose and come back again. The graphic story of the Texas Situation should serve as stimulus for other students who are battling for academic freedom.

This is the story of "The Fight" made by Texas students as told by Malcolm E. Wallace, President of the Students' Association, University of Texas, in an article entitled, HANDS OFF, POLITICS! (condensed from THE INTERCOLLEGIAN, March, 1946).

The University of Texas, Dr. HOMER P. RAINEY, has just been discharged by the Board of Regents. The students passed in protest. This, however, was but one of the climactic incidents of a long series which had been undermining the university for several years.

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The students entered the fight in 1942. The school paper, THE DAILY TEXAN, asked editorially a gubernatorial candidate for regarding his patriotism in order to win votes. Shortly after, the howl of the "Pacifists," "D.A." went up in the legislature. The climax occurred when a Representative from the University of Texas refused to answer a question "rise 'er up." There was no "rising 'er up" and no "Reds" could be produced and the "Athletists" were buried beneath the lies religious record of the students.

ROUND TWO: THREE "UNHIRE"
The next engagement was in the summer of 1942 when three economic bills were introduced. The event went back to a "win the war" mass meeting in the spring, when the three instructors asked for two minutes to explain the Fair Labor Standards Act. The chairmen refused. The meeting was then adjourned. The students protested. The advertisements in Dallas papers which falsely left the impression that the Fair Labor Standards Act limited war workers to no more than 40 hours a week.

After the meeting, the students gave a statement to a newspaper in which they said the meeting had been conducted unconstitutionally in that only one side was presented. When their contracts came up for renewal in July 1942, they were "unhired." The students protested vigorously. This was the beginning of a campaign which has been going on for more than 40 hours a week.

ROUND THREE: THE UNDERCUTS
In 1943 the Legislature took offense at a Texas editorial about religion in Old Russia and the threat of censorship lay on the students, but for some reason never happened. They, however, continued their protest. Dr. Arthur C. Brantley, Public Relations chairman of the University, was removed from his position. Other things were going on under the surface, for example, a Board member would try to get a professor discharged because he was "personally unimpaired," or because he was "not a citizen," or because he was "not a native-born U. S. A." on the reading list of an English class. An air of intellectual terrorism hung over the campus. Throughout the state at other state institutions three presidents visited in a series of two years.

ROUND FOUR: HISTORIC CAMPUS GRAPPLE
On the surface everything was serene. Then on October 12, 1944, Dr. Rainey published his 16 charges against the Board. On November 3, 1944, Dr. Rainey was discharged by the Board of Regents. The next day the students met and marched 5,000 strong to the Capitol to register disapproval with the governor. That night they met and Rev. Blake Smith, scathing Baptist pastor, compared the Regents' coercive technique to the rise of the regime in Germany in a lightning speech. The students met and marched 5,000 strong to the streets of Austin announcing the death of academic freedom. The following day students met to receive the Regents, whom they asked to explain why they had fired Dr. Rainey. The Regents refused to explain. The students published "The Fight". Meanwhile they decided to return to classes under protest.

TRAINING FOR ROUND FIVE
Since, many have wondered if the students had abandoned the fight, the battle was renewed. The first objective in establishing the situation was attained, and the second phase? Spreading facts on the fight and extending it into the political year of 1946. The students resolved that in 1946 Texas will get a new governor, and of this time they are certain to elect a governor who believes in academic freedom—or won't be governor at all.

EGYPTIAN POLICY
The EGYPTIAN, weekly publication of Southern Illinois Normal University, is a STUDENT paper. As such, it is free to print, and welcomes, criticisms, suggestions, opinions and ideas, not necessarily those of the staff or the faculty, submitted to the editor.

EGYPTIAN

CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Schroeder-Olsen to Be Featured on "Education Time"

The Industrial Education Department of Southern Illinois Normal University will be featured on the "Education Time" broadcast from the S.I.N.U. campus over WJFF, Herlin, on Friday, April 13, at 2 o'clock. Mr. J. Henry Schroeder, head of the Industrial Education Department, and Mr. Delmas Olson, Industrial Arts supervisor, will discuss the opportunities found in industrial education here on the campus and the department's plans for the future.

Mr. Schroeder will be interviewed on "Meet the Faculty," a special feature of the broadcast, by Florence Schuster, Carbondale, student manager.

Music will be furnished by the Music Department of S.I.N.U.

Delta Rho Holds Regular Meeting

Delta Rho, the honorary mathematics fraternity met at the home of Dr. May on April 10.

The program was planned in commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Bernard Shaw. The program was given by Mary Mann as an interesting background for the history of the "Companion of Infinite Classes" which was presented by Helen Blackburn.

The program chairman, Florence Schuster, then started some brain teasers with the members each contributing six trick answers. Delightful refreshments were served by the members.

The meeting was adjourned by Frances Williams, president.

MANN TO HEAD KAPPA DELTA PI

At a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, held Tuesday, April 10, at 4:00 o'clock, Miss Mary Mann was elected president of the Delta Rho Chapter and Miss Helen Mataya was elected secretary.

The remaining officers of vice-president and treasurer will be elected at a later meeting.

This meeting was presided over by Miss Mary Mann, the present vice-president of the organization.

This meeting was presided over by Miss Mary Mann, the present vice-president of the organization.

Members of Kappa Delta Pi must have a junior standing and a composite average of at least 4.25, and have completed 12 semester hours of education. An initiation fee to Kappa Delta Pi constitutes the highest scholastic honor attainable in the field of education.

VOICE OF S. I. N. U.

Dear Editor:—
After six years, I have looked forward to this, my last quarter in college, all the senior activities, and all the pleasures of graduation. I am looking to go with this last quarter. But what is this rumor about senior week being dispensed with? Isn't that rather a shock to our tradition here? We have our own senior picnic and our own activities that we all have looked forward to. I am looking to go with this last quarter in college, all the senior activities, and all the pleasures of graduation. I am looking to go with this last quarter. But what is this rumor about senior week being dispensed with? Isn't that rather a shock to our tradition here? We have our own senior picnic and our own activities that we all have looked forward to.

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SPORTS

SMITH LEADS ROUND ROBIN; B. NORMAN RUNNING A CLOSE SECOND AS MATCHES START

By TED FIELDS

As the second week of tennis comes to a close, we find the round robin tournament under way. The fellows are beginning to feel out each others' faults and in a short time will realize just how they stand in their rankings.

Paul Smith is the top ranking tennis player on Coach Tenney's list. So far "Smitty" has six points and is two points ahead of the nearest player. Smith is proving that he will rank very high on the team.

Bob Norman is doing fine so far and has four points, with Don Sheffield running abreast of him with four points also. Don Chase, Ted Cain, Jim Froman, and Jim Norman have two points apiece. C. C. Berger has one point and Jim Wilson and Leola Cabutti are at the last rung of the ladder.

Jim Norman the ex-tennisman, and also ex-state doubles champion of three years ago, is once again rounding up into his old form. Norman played his first match Wednesday with Paul Smith and literally walked away with it. Jim will, in Coach Tenney's opinion, be Southern's top tennis player this year. Jim should "copy" a place in the I.L.A.C.

Ted Cain and Don Chase, both ex-tennismen, are in good shape, and should later again be in the line-up. Don has very good possibilities. Leola Cabutti reported for tennis this week and is trying very hard to help Southern. Coach Tenney thinks Cabutti will be a good prospect.

EVERYTHING'S GOOD AT LEWIS BROS. BAKERY

For the Best in SANDWICHES, Milk and Ice Cream CITY DAIRY

WELCOME TO SNACK AND DANCE AT Carter's Cafe At the Campus Gate

NEW BLOUSES RECEIVED TODAY

The new long sleeve Henden shirt blouse in rayon crepe, priced \$3.50.

Also spun rayon short sleeve white shirt and gold and aqua, jewel neck like blouse, priced \$2.98.

Various other styles and prices in assorted colors.

JOHNSON'S Let Us Winterize Your Car. CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE Potter Motor Sales 815 S. ILL. Phone 928 CARBONDALE, ILL.

Football Legislators Revise Rules

College football legislators "de-frosted" the rules in an effort to keep pace with the increasingly popular, aggressive and assured spectators today. They have revised the sport easier to watch and "wider open offensively."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association authorized five changes by the rules committee recently, including a drastic penalty for use of the out-of-bounds kickoff and legislation of forward passing anywhere behind the line of scrimmage.

The action of the committee was approved since in their last provisions starting in January of 1940, the rules were "frozen" for the duration and there was some doubt in the recent meeting.

The N.C.A.A., which embraces all of the nation's major colleges, approved the committee set by the usually conservative eastern branch of the association, which pioneered the rule changes with a set of drastic revisions last season.

The out-of-bounds penalty does not affect the first kickoff, but the kicking team must repeat the play if the second kickoff is out of bounds, the receiving team shall put the ball in play at the line of scrimmage.

The liberalization of the forward pass eliminates the previous rule which required passing operators five or more yards behind the line of scrimmage.

The minor changes provide that the center in passing the ball may have no part of his body ahead of it and his feet must be behind it and his hands or arms in blocking, he must have his hands in contact with his own body.

JIM NORMAN RETURNS TO SOUTHERN

By TED CAIN, Sports Ed.

One of the most welcomed additions to Dr. Tenney's tennis squad this season is Jim Norman. Although probably unknown to many of the undergraduates here at Southern, he and his ability to play tennis are well known among the members of the Senior class and Coach Tenney's tennis squad.

Jim returns to Southern with a very impressive string of accomplishments. During his high school days at Murphysboro High, he won the state championship. He was also a member of the Senior class and won the state championship. He was also a member of the Senior class and won the state championship.

During the summer of 1941, he was entering Southern in the Full Jim was the Southern Illinois Junior Singles champion. He was also a member of the Senior class and won the state championship.

The Spring of 1942 found him competing against such outstanding players as: Everett Golden, Roy Puller, Roy Leitch, Scott Gill, and Michael Schroeder. He proved to be the "dark horse" of the team and was ranked third on Dr. Tenney's rating sheet. As a member of an excellent team, this Murphy-born athlete was a first in singles, doubles and mixed doubles in the I.L.A.C. tournament.

In addition, he teamed with Verdie Cox to win the first place doubles crown. His play helped Southern to an easy I.L.A.C. championship.

Jim has what all beginning players strive for: a good service, a fast and accurate forehand drive. This, along with his knowledge of the strategy of the game and his coolness under fire makes him Dr. Tenney's choice as Southern's player of the year.

The only thing that might cramp Jim's style, and throw him off his game is an arm injury incurred while on maneuvers with the 27th Infantry Division. It was because of this injury that he was honorably discharged from the U. S. Army.

SPORTS BASKET

Egyptian Sports Staff

The scheduled ping pong tournament has been cancelled because the coaches it was to include were already engaged in other sports and other activities other than ping pong. Thus, the coaches thought that a tournament would be extremely difficult to stage and would hinder the participating boys.

The Men's Physical Education Department is one of the busiest in the school these days. Men in the 153 class are now in the midst of double elimination doubles tournament. Besides this tournament, the men are learning the fundamentals of indoor practice.

The individual P. E. men are playing shuffle board and modified tennis.

Leola Cabutti, basketball and football letterman, is having a hard time trying to decide what kind of sport he will be best at. He is enrolled in the 153 P. E. class. "Babe" decided to try his luck at track. Finding these workouts too strenuous, he reported to Dr. Tenney to begin tennis practice. What are we turning to next, Leola, baseball?

Here's name said news, James McGee, one of the best basketball players on the campus, broke his leg in practice on April 6th. Jim is back on the campus; but it is doubtful that he will be able to play basketball or tennis this year.

AA.U.W. Announces Student Loan

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women has money in its loan fund which is available either for undergraduate or graduate students at any time. A junior girl may apply for a loan of \$150 for use in her Senior year. A senior who wants to do graduate work may apply for \$200.

The A.A.U.W. is interested in promoting the education and general welfare of women and is anxious to help any girl who needs help, providing she has integrity of character, and the scholarly ability to make a success of her work.

The A.A.U.W. charges no interest on its loans until one year after the borrower has finished her degree, and the interest charge thereafter is nominal. Any girl who is interested should see Miss J. Minnie Barker, chairman of the A.A.U.W. loan committee, at Anthony Hall, for further details and application blanks.

Have That WELL-GROOMED Appearance for EVERY OCCASION

Go To Horstman's Cleaners

ENJOY BILLIARDS AND POOL AT CARBONDALE BILLIARD PARLOR 205 N. Illinois Ave.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE MUSIC HOUR

Wednesday, April 18, 1945, 12:30 p. m. Main 502. Modern Latin-American Rhythms, featuring Xavier Cugat and his band, playing 1. "Bamburito" 2. "Bamburito" 3. "Trio tico" 4. "Linda mujer" 5. "Guillermo Navas, the foremost Brazilian pianist, interpreting the music of his fellow countryman, the great composer Heitor Villa-Lobos: The Baby's Family (a prole do bebel) 6. "The China Doll" 7. "The Rag Doll" 8. "The Paper Doll"

CONGRESS BOWLING LANES

OPEN BOWLING TUESDAY

After about a year with this orchestra, Francescatti was approached by the noted Leon Healy, who promised engagements in the capitals of Europe if he would come under his management. Francescatti accepted and Healy was as good as his word. In the next few years Francescatti became known throughout the continent as one of the most sensational violinists of our time. He was asked to appear as soloist with all of the top-notch orchestras of the continent. These included the Berlin Philharmonic, the Concertgebouw of Amsterdam, and the orchestra of Rome, Monte Carlo, Budapest, and the Hague.

In 1933 Francescatti made his introduction into the new world where he played solo with Josep Hurler's orchestra in the great concert proved to be such an event that the "New York Times" corresponded to him in a special cable from Buenos Aires saying: "At the termination of the program the audience joined unanimously in one of the most rousing ovations seen at the Colon in many years. It was for the young French violinist, Zino Francescatti, for his brilliant solo playing in the Paganini major Concerto and Bach's 2nd minor Concerto. After Mr. Francescatti he played two encore pieces, a violin solo playing in the Paganini major Concerto and Bach's 2nd minor Concerto. After Mr. Francescatti he played two encore pieces, a violin solo playing in the Paganini major Concerto and Bach's 2nd minor Concerto. After Mr. Francescatti he played two encore pieces, a violin solo playing in the Paganini major Concerto and Bach's 2nd minor Concerto.

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After his initial appearance in Carnegie Hall, and in the December 5, 1942, edition of the New York Times, he was hailed, "The magnificent playing put forth by Francescatti in his recital to Carnegie Hall last night, entitled him to a place among the greatest performers on the instrument before the public."

The San Francisco Examiner commented on him as being, "A violin star of first magnitude."

"If fiddle notes were dollar bills, Francescatti would be one of the world's wealthiest musicians," San Francisco Chronicle.

In a few short seasons in this country, Francescatti has rapidly established his reputation as one of the great violin masters of the great violin master of Cremona.

According to records, the violin was brought to England from Italy at the beginning of the Nineteenth Century and was in the possession of a Mr. Leslie of Edinburgh from 1840-1850. On his death the instrument passed to his son, Henry, then living in London, who was a well known musician and a conductor of a renowned choir which bore his name, the Henry Leslie Choir.

About 1870 the violin was sold at public auction and purchased by George Hart, who before his death in 1891, sold it to W. J. Wright, an amateur of Camden, New Jersey. On the death of Wright the violin was brought back to England. It was sold to a Mr. C. E. Lees of Glasgow, who retained its possession until his death. In June, 1933, it was purchased by the celebrated firm of William Hill & Sons of London only to be sold to Francescatti about a year ago.

Other than his interest in the Stradavari, and music as a whole, Francescatti is one of the most hobby-minded of men. He is a distinguished chess player, and has won prizes for the solutions to chess problems; he is an amateur archeologist, an enthusiastic mountaineer, climber, and an amateur sculptor. He also maintains an up-to-date stamp collection of over 20,000 stamps. As a completely different and extra sideline he loves to read books on his own hands.

Francescatti has been acclaimed by many of the outstanding newspapers and other publications of this country. Upon every appearance he is hailed in many of these like-manners. The Cincinnati Enquirer of March 7, 1942, addressed him in this manner: "Violin playing of the first water, secure, sensible."

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